



The purpose of the Jackson County Genealogy Library's Quilt Registry Project is to share,

document, and preserve

information about quilts and quilt makers for future generations. JCGL will archive the written and photographic records of these quilts in a permanent collection and may publish a book featuring some of them sometime in the future.

The JCGL Quilt Registry Project will record the story of the quilt and the family history of the quilt maker and owner. Quilts are a **part of family history** and knowing the “who, why, when and where” about a quilt adds meaning and richness to that history for future generations.



The JCGL documentation team is composed of local knowledgeable volunteers from the library and from the Mountain Stars Quilters Guild. The team will record what is known about the quilt and will provide a pattern name, approximate age and stylistic tradition. JCGL volunteer librarians will be on hand to assist you with genealogical research.

WHAT TO DO

Documentation days will be scheduled several times throughout the year on a Saturday from 10 am to 3 pm at JCGL.

1. Please contact **Nell Mathern** at **(541) 941-2463** or **quilts4us@yahoo.com** to **schedule an appointment** and tell us how many quilts you want to bring in for documentation (please, no more than 3 per appointment).
2. We will send you an **Individual Quilt History Form** for each quilt in the mail or by email. We encourage you to complete the form(s) before your appointment, and ask that you bring to the appointment as much information as you have—any photographs of the quilt or of the quilt maker and any family history that is available to you.
3. At your appointment, our fee is \$10 for each quilt that we document for you (**cash or check**). Please, **bring your quilt, with a completed Individual Quilt History Form and any related materials. We would like to take your photograph with the quilt** (unless you decline).



The **goals** of the Jackson County Genealogy Library's Quilt Registry Project are to:

- Register quilts currently located in Southern Oregon and Northern California, whether the quilt was made here or brought here.
- Collect the family history of the quilt makers and quilt owners with a future objective of publishing a quality book.
- Archive the quilt documentation records and family histories at JCGL and also make the information accessible through national quilt data bases.
- Heighten public awareness of quilts as unique pieces of art and documents of history.
- Encourage the proper care and storage of these special heirloom quilts to ensure future family enjoyment.



Snowball Signature Block

Nancy Cabot first published the Snowball quilt pattern February 2, 1933. It has many other names when it is pieced of brighter fabrics: Mill Stream, Mill Wheel and Water Wheel. Usually when the pieces are cut from delicate prints or pastel tints it is known as Snowball.

This quilt is a part of the JCGL collection and was donated to the library by the Jacksonville Museum Quilters in 2013.

Mrs. Helen Poore purchased the quilt blocks at a local Antique Show. After she assembled the blocks and hand quilted them, Helen wanted to know more about the women who made the blocks.

Volunteers at the JCGL researched the names and discovered that they seemed to originate from around Grandview, Johnson County, Texas. It is unknown why the blocks were made, whether they represent neighbors, fellow church members, or a social organization.

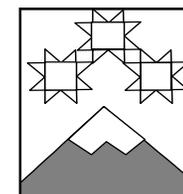
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